

Tuesday

Did Dewey See It?
The President's Speech
He Jumped; One Shot
Stammered, Try Crawling

By Arthur Brisbane

With all its woe this country does things occasionally. "The China Clipper" of Pan-American Airways, completing an 800-mile flight from San Francisco to Manila, proves that oceans no longer protect anything. The Pacific will be as unimportant as the 25-mile-wide English Channel, that once kept Napoleon out of England.

Was Admiral Dewey's spirit flying around Manila when the American plane flew there, cutting sixteen days from mail-carrying time between America and Asia?

It would please Dewey to know that this greatest of all flights was made in a machine INVENTED by Americans. BUILT by Americans, and FINANCED by AMERICANS, business and industrial energy, and FILLETED by American fillets.

Near the end of his third White House year, starting the 1936 campaign, President Roosevelt tells an Atlanta, Ga., crowd of 90,000 what he thinks and plans.

Lewis government spending, the President said, has ended. Taxpayers would appreciate that, as taxpayers would appreciate "no more Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year."

In the dark days of 1932, the President said, bankers told him government "could not stand a debt of 50 to 70 billions."

The national debt now, according to the President, is only twenty-five and a half billions. It is often hundred millions cash in reserve, and four thousand five hundred millions in assets, recoverable.

The President, whose speech begins his 1936 campaign, said: "The day I got into office I found in the National Treasury only \$108,000,000."

He assured his audience that the country is much richer now than "in that wild cry of prosperity." "This country now is 'in the black' far richer than it ever was, with greatly increased values. If bankers were right in 1933, when they said the nation could stand a debt of 50 to 70 billion dollars, it could stand a bigger debt now."

When the country turned foolish and prohibition came, you were told.

"Young Americans will never know the taste of alcohol, never TRINK of it, never drink of it."

You will read today from opposite sides of this continent:

On the 20th floor of a hotel in New York City, two young women, who were children when prohibition came, "when two men who had been drinking with them all afternoon took them leave."

Three hours later one young woman jumped from the 20th floor. The other said:

"It was asleep. I don't know the man who took them leave." So much for "after prohibition" news in the East.

On the edge of the Pacific, an unfortunate woman, divorced from a well-known stock market Street speculator, lived with her son, 15 years old. He was taken to the hospital, suffering from a boyhood ailment, the doctor told her by his mother. She was taken to the hospital, the doctor told her by his mother. She was taken to the hospital, the doctor told her by his mother.

Underneath Jack Ross told reporters:

"The mother is still too intoxicated to talk. Her 15-year-old son, supposed to be dying, was also intoxicated. They argued while drinking. He drank from the bottle. She said she would rather see him dead than drinking in that way. Here you are, and she shot him in the chest."

That unfortunate boy, unborn when prohibition came, did NOT grow up, "not knowing the taste of alcohol."

Human beings must be taught, you cannot force them.

Tests at the University of Chicago show that stuttering usually ceases when the student learns about the cause. In twenty-four cases, according to "Science," official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, curing on all four cured stuttering.

Evolution will say: "Ha-ha, some of our ancestors got on their hind legs too soon, and thus position interfered with co-ordination."

According to evolution, many of our troubles are due to walking on our hind legs, causing evolution to "lag behind."

When going on all fours, our feet beat up heart and lungs, the powerful abdominal muscles hold up the viscera.

Stutterers and stammerers will doubtless try the walking on hands and knees cure, but it cannot be entirely satisfactory. Demosthenes could not have made his oration on the crown

AMERICAN

Army Leads, Green Tied, Tigers Ahead

THE WEATHER

Continued overcast tonight and Sunday, probably with snow flurries; colder Sunday night, with temperatures slightly below freezing; westerly winds.

High today 34.4 a. m. to 3.15 p. m. Low today 32.2 a. m. to 4.15 p. m. High tomorrow 34.4 a. m. to 3.15 p. m. Low tomorrow 32.2 a. m. to 4.15 p. m.

A. M. TEMPERATURES

At Boston 32.2; at New York 32.2; at Philadelphia 32.2; at Washington 32.2; at Chicago 32.2; at St. Louis 32.2; at San Francisco 32.2; at Honolulu 32.2.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

Closing Prices

FOOTBALL FLASH

Football Scores

	1st P.	2nd P.	3rd P.	4th P.	Totals
AT UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS:					
Boston Col	0	6	—	—	6
Holy Cross	20	0	—	—	20
AT PHILADELPHIA:					
Army	21	7	—	—	28
Navy	0	0	—	—	0
AT NEW HAVEN:					
Princeton	0	10	—	—	10
Yale	0	0	—	—	0
AT NEW YORK CITY:					
Dartmouth	0	7	—	—	7
Columbia	7	0	—	—	7

Fall Kills Ex-Wife Of Fahnestock

New York, Nov. 30.—The mystery death of Mrs. Zetta Fahnestock, New York and Newport, R. I., social registerite, was revealed here today as police opened an investigation.

The tragedy occurred Thanksgiving evening at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 22-year-old Sping Knapp, in East 43rd street, where she had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

Mrs. Fahnestock, who was divorced in October at Newport by her son, Colonel Sping Knapp, after a long and bitter fight in the courts, had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

She was a patient in a Connecticut sanatorium a few weeks ago transferred to a New York hospital. On Thanksgiving day she was permitted to visit her relatives.

After a pass failed and Frank returned, she was found dead in the bathroom. It was after that time that she was found dead in the bathroom.

During the past year a federal grand jury indicted her for the murder of her husband, who was killed in a car crash in 1928.

She was taken to a hospital, but multiple fractures and internal injuries proved fatal.

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TIGERS BATTLE WITH YALE

New Haven, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The football team of the University of Connecticut, led by the Tigers, defeated Yale today in a football game at the University of Connecticut stadium.

The game was a close one, with the Tigers leading 10 to 7 at halftime. The Tigers scored twice in the second half, while Yale scored once.

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H. C. CRUSIES

B. C. TEAM

FIRST HALF

University Heights, Nov. 30.—Fair weather, with chill winds, as Boston College and Holy Cross met before a capacity crowd of 25,000 persons this afternoon in the beautiful, little sun stadium seating in the Newton hills.

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81,000 See

Army Take

Big Lead

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Under a canopy of clouds, in near-freezing weather, the football forces of the Army and Navy came before a capacity crowd of 81,000 spectators.

The service battle furnished the customary antedance, patriotism and attracted a host of notable in the big, double-deck stadium of the University of Pennsylvania.

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GIRL'S MOTHER

SOUGHT IN

MYSTERY

Westford, Nov. 30.—An inquiry to solve the mystery of the death of Frances Gallagher, 20, was recommended today by Medical Examiner Frank S. Bulkeley.

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2 MEN TAKE

LEVELS OUT

OF AUTO

Sudbury, Nov. 30.—Henry Ford's Wayside Inn, which was first made famous in Longfellow's poem, was the scene of a \$5000 jewel robbery this afternoon.

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SALEM HIGH COACH

WEDS SECRETLY

Well guarded for two weeks the secret marriage of Glenn F. O'Brien, 31, coach at Salem High school, to Miss Katherine Dodge, 27, of Portland, Me., was revealed today.

The wedding was performed in the rectory of St. James church, Salem.

The couple left immediately for Philadelphia where the Army-Navy football game acted as a magnet for the crowd.

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FRENCH PLEDGE TO BACK BRITAIN EASES TENSION

Leading Figures in Livermore Tragedy



MRS. DOROTHEA FOX LIVERMORE, JR. Plunger, and 'Accused Ex-Wife

Mrs. Livermore Quizzed As Father Visits Son

Continued From First Page

of things. I got the letter Thanksgiving Day. It upset me, nothing more. That's what it did. "I didn't intend to kill my son. My son just dared me to do it. That's all. And I guess I did it."

No formal record of her statement was made, since she was under the influence of opiates administered by physicians, but she was quizzed by the police later in the day for more questioning.

She was held on a technical charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, a deputy guarding her room.

COMPLAINT NEAR
District Attorney Haddock said he would ask Livermore to sign a complaint charging the 35-year-old man with assault with intent to commit murder.

"If the boy dies, he is charged with murder," he declared.

Between spells of unconsciousness, young Livermore attempted to strangle his mother from behind.

"She didn't mean to hurt me. It was my fault, I guess. It was an accident."

The boy, who said he spent most of Thanksgiving day away from home, was so much drinking going on at home, returned at midnight and remonstrated with his mother for her drinking.

"We quarreled about it. They were other things, too, I don't like," the wounded youth said.

TELS OF DRINKING
D. B. Neville of New York, who said he was a houseguest of Mrs. Livermore's and engaged to marry her, recalled that young Livermore then announced:

"I'm going to get sudden drunk on mother will know how it looks and she will stop her drinking."

Neville told Sheriff Ross that young Livermore raised a bottle of whiskey to his lips and his mother answered:

"Id rather see you dead than drinking."

At the height of the argument, Neville said, the son left the Livermore home, went to a nearby guest house, procured his rifle and pointed it at his mother.

on the floor and dared her to shoot him.

Neville left the room, and hearing a shot rushed back to find Mrs. Livermore on the floor beside her son. He shot him, I've shot him, according to Neville's story to District Attorney Haddock.

"You intended to kill your mother," the officers asked Mrs. Livermore.

No, she just dared me to do it. No just dared me to do it and

when I did it," she declared.

The elder Livermore and his present wife arrived here before dawn in an automobile from Grand Central Airport in Los Angeles where they had landed in an airplane from St. Louis about midnight.

As the couple stepped from the automobile at the hospital they were met by numerous newspaper men and photographers. Livermore waved angrily at the photographers as he and Mrs. Livermore hurried up the stairs, and Mrs. Livermore also showed displeasure.

WANTS FATHER
Young Livermore had been awake for some time before his father arrived. Physicians decided an emergency operation would not be necessary immediately, as the youth had been feeling comfortable and seemed to have gained ground in his battle for life.

The elder Livermore had engaged a room in the hospital where his son and former wife are patients and it was expected he and his present wife would remain there for a time.

Dr. Irving Will said young Livermore had survived the shock and loss of blood, but it was feared that if an infection developed it would prove fatal.

The youth's wound was described as similar to the one that killed U. S. Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, which the 22 caliber bullet did not make such a large hole.

MOTHER GUARDED
The bullet, reportedly fired by Mrs. Livermore, entered slightly to the right of the breast bone, passed through the lower part of the right lung, the upper part of the liver, and lodged near the backbone.

District Attorney Percy Haddock would allow no one to see Mrs. Livermore.

Mrs. Livermore was being represented by Harrison Ryan, an attorney who represented Livermore Sr., when the speculator was opposed by Mrs. Livermore's father, who resents the name of Livermore after she had been divorced from J. Walter Longcope, a former federal prohibition agent.

Saves Father In Blazing Truck

Framingham, Nov. 30.—Thrown clear and unharmed after two trucks collided near here today, Vernon L. Scott, 32, of Cambridge, risked his life and was severely burned when he plunged into blazing wreckage to rescue his father.

The trucks collided at an intersection on the Worcester turnpike. The truck operated, piloted and by the younger Scott overturned several times.

Howard Scott, 60, the father, was pinned in the cab, which burst into flames. While his son struggled to loose the older man from the wreckage, Scott badly enough to require treatment in Framingham hospital.

Frederick Progen, 33, driver of the other truck, was injured but not burned.

The battle here in Framingham, Mass., was a dramatic one.

Trapped in the cab of this wrecked truck, on the Worcester turnpike in Framingham, Howard Scott, 60, of Magazine street, Cambridge, would have burned to death had not his son, Vernon L. Scott, 32, dashed through gasoline flames to pull him free.

Young Scott had been thrown clear of the cab when the accident occurred. He was badly burned in the rescue. He and his father, under treatment at Framingham hospital, will recover, doctors say.

ITALY DECIDES TO ESTABLISH OIL REFINERY

By Associated Press.
Franco-British collaboration has eased international tension in the Mediterranean, according to sources in London today.

Talk of a crisis in the relations of Great Britain and Italy over the question of an oil embargo on the Fascist domain by the League of Nations simmered down on the heels of France's frank warning to Italy against any unprovoked attack on Britain's Mediterranean fleet.

On the war front new evidence cropped up to support the belief that the Italian Premier intended publishing his campaign of occupation in Ethiopia in a swift conclusion.

DUCE FISHES WAR
Today the Mussolini Cabinet increased the membership of Italy's Supreme Council of Defense to include the Ministers of Justice, Education, Public Works and Press, the carabinieri, air marshals and grand admirals of Italy, the chief of staff of the Italian militia and the chief inspector for pre-military and post-military training.

It was understood that this reorganization of the council was intended to insure that in respect of the nation's defense could be overlooked.

At the same time the cabinet appropriated about \$5,000,000 to set up an Italian refinery for crude oil, on the face of the defense of the Nations threat to shut off oil from Italy.

GUN PRACTICE ORDERED
The cabinet approved a measure requiring all males under 25 years of age to enroll in the National Shooting Society after their release from compulsory military training.

Other measures approved included: Extension to the survivors of the East African war dead the same provisions applicable to the relatives of soldiers killed in the World War.

Extension of credit for accounting the development in gold mining in Ethiopia.

Approval of a concession for the establishment of a cement factory in Ethiopia.

Extension of loans in a limited degree to non-commercialized oil in financial difficulties.

NEALIANE AT DENVER
The Italian government, the Ethiopian government, said a victory, it said an Italian column had been taken by surprise and defeated by Ethiopians east of Mount Meles, on the British frontier.

The Ethiopians said they lost 20 soldiers, but killed 18 Italians.

Emperor Haile Selassie arrived at the northern Ethiopian field headquarters in Dessale to personally direct his army's operations.

Italians on the northern front have repulsed attacks by the army of Haile Selassie's troops.

Marconi Hopes Soon To Broadcast to U. S.
London, Nov. 30.—(INRS)—Senator Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor of wireless telegraphy, hoped today that he would soon be able to make a radio broadcast to the United States.

Marconi discussed with Sir John Reith the recent refusal of the British Broadcasting Company to permit him to make a radio address to the British people.

But British officials held a different view. They contended the autonomy agitation was the result of Japanese pressure, and that a spontaneous Chinese development.

This proposal struck a snag, however, when it was stated General Sun does not wish to break with the Nationalist government in Nanking, and is seeking a course acceptable to both Nanking and Tokyo.

Colonel Takahashi, Japanese general commander, scoffed at reports from Tientsin that North China was destined for a Japanese-controlled puppet regime, contending the autonomy movement is a spontaneous Chinese drive.

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Death Scene, Weapon, Girl Victim and Her Employer



This is the farmhouse in Vose lane, Westford, where 20-year-old Frances Gallagher was found dead on her bed, her head blown off by a shotgun charge.

DIARY SOUGHT AS MYSTERY KEY
Continued From First Page

It, also, can give the cause, now that she is dead. If she was crying because she was afraid, the diary may say whom she feared.

While state police looking to a suicide theory, they have been unable to convince themselves of this and have not yet deluged the police with the shotgun.

They are having the shotgun examined for fingerprints by Captain Charles Van Amburgh at the State House laboratory and are continuing their search for the diary, even looking in the sabbie in the back of the shotgun.

The hearing will be resumed in the afternoon. If an inquest is conducted, it will take place in Ayer district court.

Bulkeley performed the autopsy in Gray's funeral home, opposite the State House.

The murder theory is based on the fact that the gun is a long one, measuring three feet, and each barrel from muzzle to trigger guard.

She did not fire it with her left hand, because her fingers were on the trigger with her right hand, and she would hardly have reached the trigger with her fingers.

Frances had lived with her uncle, George O'Brien, and her brother, Richard, in the house on Vose lane, where she met her death.

She had gone to work last Monday as a maid for the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warren in North Chelmsford, but had returned home for Thanksgiving.

Warren called for Frances yesterday morning and when he could get no answer to his calls, he left a note telling her she was a sound sleeper and asking that he would call on her.

When he told her uncle at the Warren home that she was still asleep, O'Brien went home and found her dead.

Search was made both there and in the O'Brien house without result but the autopsies have not given any clue to the mystery.

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POSTAL HEARINGS SET

Continued From First Page

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—The farm administration announced today public hearings on a new milk marketing agreement and order for the greater Boston market would open in the state armory in St. Johnsbury, Vt., on December 10.

The hearing will be resumed in the afternoon. If an inquest is conducted, it will take place in Ayer district court.

Bulkeley performed the autopsy in Gray's funeral home, opposite the State House.

The murder theory is based on the fact that the gun is a long one, measuring three feet, and each barrel from muzzle to trigger guard.

She did not fire it with her left hand, because her fingers were on the trigger with her right hand, and she would hardly have reached the trigger with her fingers.

Frances had lived with her uncle, George O'Brien, and her brother, Richard, in the house on Vose lane, where she met her death.

She had gone to work last Monday as a maid for the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warren in North Chelmsford, but had returned home for Thanksgiving.

Warren called for Frances yesterday morning and when he could get no answer to his calls, he left a note telling her she was a sound sleeper and asking that he would call on her.

When he told her uncle at the Warren home that she was still asleep, O'Brien went home and found her dead.

Search was made both there and in the O'Brien house without result but the autopsies have not given any clue to the mystery.

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Held by State Trooper Charles Furze is the single-barreled shotgun from which was fired the charge which instantly killed Miss Frances Gallagher, 20-year-old Westford farm girl.

EDWIN C. WARNER
Miss Gallagher's Employer

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—The American delegation to the London Naval Conference was on high seas, bound for London, today, according to reports from a warship building race by the world powers.

Norman H. Davis, head of the delegation, expressed his hopes as the group sailed on the Aquitania.

"The American delegation is proceeding to London imbued with the spirit of the good neighbor," he said. "Our attitude will be one of friendliness and good will."

Davis evidenced a belief the conference would not put an end to the arms race.

"We fully recognize the importance of ourselves as well as to all naval powers of avoiding competitive naval building. We shall, therefore, cooperate in every earnest effort to bring about an accord."

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BIG SUNDAY SHOW TO AID CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND

'Three Men on a Horse' In Special Performance

'OLD MAESTRO' BEN BERNIE TO APPEAR

For the first time in her staid old history, Boston becomes a real Sunday night show town tomorrow at a special performance of "Three Men on a Horse" at the Plymouth theater for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

State and city regulations which prohibit a performance which involves dancing and a change of scenery have been waived in order that the cast of this prize-winning, laugh-provoking farce-comedy can do their bit to aid in bringing cheer into the homes of needy Christmas day.

Today the final rush for seats is on. There are still some choice seats on sale at the theater, and at Macy's drug store on Tremont



Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro" of stage and air, who has promised to hop over to the Plymouth town night to boost the American-Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

and the Mayfair. And for tomorrow night's show, audiences is promised another thing bit.

"Yousah"
In Boston, the "Old Maestro" of stage and air, will skip over to the Keith-Boston theater, where he is playing this week, to aid in the Christmas Basket Fund. A special performance will be given at the Plymouth theater for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

There will be other stage celebrities on hand. The special performance will be the cast of two other stage acts to aid in the Christmas Basket Fund. The cast includes: Mrs. Naimova, Mrs. Munson, Harry Ellerbe, McKay Morris and Frank O'Brien, who are playing in "Ghosts" at the Colonial and Mary Young, Elaine Mason, Margot Stevenson, Philip Orr and Victor Heath, principals in "Kiss Me, What?" at the Copley theater will be on hand.

Many Aid
The entire proceeds of the show will be devoted to the Christmas Basket Fund. The special performance tomorrow night will be given through the courtesy of Alex Tolot, producer, and the Messrs. Shubert, lessees of the Plymouth Theater.

Aids from the co-operation of this theatrical group, other organizations are also getting underway to aid the fund.

Next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Fido-Water Club will hold a dance benefit for the Christmas Basket Fund, next to Keith's Theater in Washington street. Tickets are priced at 75 cents for gentlemen and 40 cents for the ladies.

Then, there's the juvenile effort that all helps out. Here's a letter that just came in from the Boston Evening American: "Dear Misses: Sending 10 cents to you for those kids that will get Christmas from your basket."

I didn't get you or candy all week so I can help you out. Am going to send you some more money before Christmas because you did say Santa Claus will

ACTORS AND PRODUCERS JOIN IN HUGE BENEFIT WHICH WILL BRING AID TO NEEDY AT YULETIDE



Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro" of stage and air, who has promised to hop over to the Plymouth town night to boost the American-Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

hear about me if I think about other kids. Hope they have a good Christmas like I'm going to have.

Flackney street, Boston. And below is another deserving case for aid.

CASE No. 4
Will you please help me out for Christmas, for me. Thanking you for nothing much in return. I cannot write very much because I have not the heart to do it. Please send some one over to the home and his visit

There will be other stage celebrities on hand. The special performance will be the cast of two other stage acts to aid in the Christmas Basket Fund. The cast includes: Mrs. Naimova, Mrs. Munson, Harry Ellerbe, McKay Morris and Frank O'Brien, who are playing in "Ghosts" at the Colonial and Mary Young, Elaine Mason, Margot Stevenson, Philip Orr and Victor Heath, principals in "Kiss Me, What?" at the Copley theater will be on hand.

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Betty Field is starring in the laugh show, "Three Men on a Horse," and will also give her talents in the great Sunday benefit performance at the Plymouth Theater.

Love-Sick Girl, Jilted, Tells of Suicide Failure

By BETTY DI PESA
"Freddie loved me. But he thought he ought to marry another girl. I couldn't stand it—that's all." Her blonde hair propped on a dark white pillow in City Hotel, Boston, June 22, of Pembroke street, South End, today told the Boston Evening American why she tried to end her life.

"For six months I've carried a bottle of poison in my handbag, as much a part of my possessions as my compact," she said. "I was alone without anyone, she told the story of the romance which nearly ended six months ago for Freddie, but which reached its climax last night for little blued-eyed Helen.

"For last night she saw Freddie again. It was a party, a farewell party for a mutual friend. Freddie suddenly burst into tears. She tried to cheer her up. She reached for the poison, she said."

NO MORE POISON
The roommate was too quick for her and snatched it from her hand. But Helen did want to live. She sped to the bathroom, and seized another bottle of the same fluid, and drank it all. But she won't die, doctors said. She can go home in a few hours.

RADIUM In Rain on ROOF

ACTIVE DURING EVERY SHOWER

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 30 (AP)—Whenever it rains the roof of your house gets a liberal shower of radium.

Dr. Arthur T. Compton of the University of Chicago, Nobel prize winner for his work on cosmic rays, today told the American Physical Society that recent experiments by one of his assistants, Dr. Richard L. Doan, had confirmed the fact that an intense shower of radioactive substance from the atmosphere accompanies every rain.

Proof of this fact, first observed in 1902, came indirectly from tests made at the University of Chicago on new recording cosmic ray meters which are being sent to permanent stations in various parts of the world to study more closely the behavior of these strange charged particles of matter from interstellar space.

Strato Flight

On the same program Dr. W. F. Swan of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa., another specialist in cosmic rays, discussed briefly the results of observations made on the National Geographic Society's Army Air Corps stratosphere flight on November 11.

The cosmic ray observations made from the ground up to the new record flight of 72,000 feet told the society. Dr. Compton, describing how radium atoms are being scattered that the atmosphere contains a constant amount of radioactive matter as gas originating from the decomposition of radium and thorium in the earth's crust.

To show the effect of these presented three graphs showing radioactivity of newly-fallen rain as measured by meter having shielding of lead, a metal which cuts off all rays except gamma rays. This radioactivity is due primarily to radium and to some extent from radon B, a secondary form of the element radium, he said.

Thousands of workers in every walk of life are being recruited to assist funds of the Will Rogers Memorial. Newbury, 600 of them in Boston alone, will spread the word that the campaign is on. Debates are already conducting their drive. Business and professional men have organized into committees.

On December 14 "Tag Day" will be observed with collectors wearing official arm bands "passing the tag." A mammoth aerial demonstration, in which 100 planes will participate, will be headed by Eddie Rickenbacker. America's ace of aces, as the planes circle over the city on "Tag Day."

P. A. O'Connell, general chairman of the drive in this state, said that stars of the screen and radio will appear in special broadcasts on the big day. ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston Evening American.

Mayor Hagan Wed to Milton Girl

Mayor Takes Bride



MISS MARY WARD Married in Dorchester Church

Miss Mary Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward of 7 Morton terrace, Milton, became the bride of Mayor James Edward Hagan of Somerville in St. Gregory's church, Dorchester Lower Mills today.

The Rev. George M. Dowd, of St. Mary's Church, Brookline, a school friend of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony. The Rev. Francis N. Dolan, pastor of St. Gregory's church, officiated at the nuptial mass.

Among the guests were Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hawley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hawley, Attorney-General Paul W. Bevilacqua, State Senator James C. Scanlon, Somerville City Treasurer Joseph D. Mahoney, and delegations from the many clubs and social organizations to which Mayor Hagan belongs.

Miss Mary C. O'Neil, chairwoman of St. Gregory's played during the ceremony and Stephen J. Hart was the soloist.

Following the honeymoon, which will take the couple to New York and Washington, they will live at 944 Beacon street, Somerville, and will be at home after January 1. Mrs. Harold T. Healy, of Milton, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick H. Bates, of Quincy, and Miss Alice Hagan, of Quincy, sister of Mayor Hagan, of Somerville, and the mayor's sister, John J. Hagan.

Stated in the sanctuary during the ceremony and nuptial mass were the Rev. James H. Phelan, pastor of St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Joseph E. Conington, pastor of the Church of St. Catherine of Genoa, the Rev. Thomas F. McCarroll, pastor of St. Clement's church, all of Somerville, and the Rev. John J. Connelley, the Rev. Bernard J. McNulty and the Rev. Patrick J. Flaherty, all of St. Gregory's church.

Udels were Francis J. Ward of Milton, brother of the bride, John Sullivan, secretary to Mayor Hagan, Patrick L. Hagan, brother of Mayor Hagan, and William Campbell, brother of the bridegroom, were best man.

The bride was dressed in white, with train and tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. The matron of honor wore green velvet and carried mixed fall flowers. Mrs. Melva was attired in rose velvet, and Miss Hagan, the other bridesmaid, wore blue velvet. Each carried a mixed bouquet.

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ROGERS' DRIVE TAG DAY DEC. 14

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Flames Rout 50 From No. End Flat

More than 50 persons, including a score of children, were driven to the street, and one man was seriously burned early today, when a menacing fire broke out in a Prime street, North End, apartment house. Flames leaping from the roof, and spreading to a house next door, brought a large crowd to the scene, necessitating extra police details.

While only one alarm was sounded, the blaze for a time threatened to get out of control and endanger the entire thickly settled district. Michael Betta, 62, occupying the second floor of the five-story building, was burned when the fire broke out and he discovered the fire raging in his apartment.

A pedestrian going by noticed smoke pouring from the windows of Betta's apartment and sounded the alarm. Other residents of the house, and the house at the corner of Prince and Snow Hill street, fled in a panic, when thick billows of smoke filled the house.

The fire spread upward rapidly through partitions and firemen had a difficult time combating the flames.

When it was thought another alarm was necessary, the smoke alarmers managed to confine the flames and quickly subdue them.

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Not Their Own Bed, But Cosy, Anyhow

It's a neighbor's bed, not their own, but Amerigo, Jr., Ann Marie and Angelo Di Fronzo of Prince street, North End, are warm and cozy, just the same, after having been carried in their night clothing from their home which was swept by fire today. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Amerigo Di Fronzo.



AMERIGO, JR., ANN MARIE, ANGELO

Slays Husband, Calls the Police

San Francisco, Nov. 30 (NSA)—After shooting and killing her husband, John H. Dunstall, 36, former city traffic commissioner, Miss Anna Dunstall, 40, calmly telephoned police headquarters today and told officers: "Come and arrest me."

The shooting, Mrs. Dunstall told officers, climaxed a bitter quarrel over "another woman."

Beating in Cafe Faces Inquiry

Circumstances surrounding the beating of Charles E. Lyness, 40, prominent Lynn business man, in a Central square luncheon room Wednesday night are under investigation by police today. Lyness suffered concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull.

Liveable Homes

built under our Home Development Plan in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration

- To the \$14,000 Home in Belmont, off Route 2 to Arlington-Belmont line. Turn left on Village Hill Road to house at 5 Clara Road.
- To the \$18,500 Home in Newton, Commonwealth Avenue to Hammond Street (half-mile beyond Boston College). Turn right on Hammond to 37 Woodchester Drive.
- To the \$10,000 Home in Winchester, Route 38 to Symmes Corner. Turn right on Stowell Road to No. 16.
- To the \$8000 Home in Melrose . . . Main Street to Lynn Falls Parkway. Turn right on parkway and about one-half mile down on left is Nelson Road. House at No. 5.
- To the \$24,500 Home in Wellesley-Worcester Turnpike (route 3) to Cliff Road, just beyond Wellesley Hills Fire Station. Cliff Road to 18 Lowell Road.
- To the \$10,000 Home in Milton—off Brook Road in the East Milton section at 75 Oak Street.
- To the \$7000 Home in West Roxbury—turn right on Washington St. to West Roxbury Parkway. 2nd street on the left is Woodard Road. House at No. 5.

BRIDGE-BARRING ROOSEVELT'S PROBLEM NOW

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 30 (AP)—While political leaders analyzed his Atlanta homecoming address, President Roosevelt resumed today the parsing of the 1936 Federal budget, from which he already has cut \$400,000,000.

His speech yesterday, predicting a decreasing deficit, was called by Republicans "Pinch" Roosevelt's national chairman, "an obvious bid for a future fake balancing of the budget by the New Deal sleight-of-hand."

Chairman Burdette (D-Tex.) of the House Appropriations Committee termed it a "splendid review of his accomplishments."

The budget appears to be the big problem to which the President will point the next Congress. During his next 30 days here primary attention will center on an employment act.

In this field seems to lie a big possibility for a clash in expenditure. The pickup by private industry is to be gauged carefully before the final decision is made on work relief recommendations.

Obviously happy over his reception at the signing of the bill, the President said on his return to "the little white house" that a quiet schedule would prevail.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their party returned back to Warm Springs late yesterday. At every town crowds gathered to wave goodbye.

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New Tech Glass 'Bends' All Colors

A glass which transmits light from far down in the ultraviolet region, through the visible and up into the infrared region equally well, has been made for the first time at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Professor Donald C. Rockberger, it was announced today.

The glass, which is crystals of lithium fluoride, was made only after many years of patient research on the part of Professor Rockberger. The new material transmits light rays of the different colors of light more equally than any other glass. It is the first of the new type of glass which is capable of transmitting light through the infrared region. The new material is made of lithium fluoride crystals which have been considered the best optical glass.

The new triumph of modern research will find many uses, for it is capable of transmitting light through the infrared region. The new material is made of lithium fluoride crystals which have been considered the best optical glass.

Deer Hunting Opens Monday

With the long exception of Barnstable county on the Cape, the deer hunting season opens today in the state. An usual, only a few deer have been seen in the state. It is illegal through the week's season to use either dogs or rifles in the woods. The hunter must have the name and address of his hunter-convener.

Prisoner of the OGPU

CHAPTER 63

Suddenly an apparition figure of a prisoner appeared at the edge of a raft. He was floating face down his arms and legs drawn under and just his round head protruding out of the water.

Just at that moment the sportive student on the raft dragged a flushed and drenched girl to the edge and tried to push her into the water.

"Don't, comrades, I'm awing," she howled.

The back of the strange floating figure came alongside.

Push Her

"Push her in," someone shouted, and the yelling girl was thrown into the water. She was splashed, gasping, and water and grabbing hold of the body floating past her.

She flung her arms around it as it turned about in the water, for she knew, and only then did she realize what it was. She was looking into the blue, swollen face of a drowned man.

For a long time the yell of the terrified girl rang in her ears. She let go the body and went under came up to the surface again and mechanically asked the body once more.

Then she gave another yell, even shriller than the first, and went down again.

She would have surely drowned had it not been for the hand that from the raft who jumped in after her and dragged her out.

The whole show took only a couple of minutes, but it left an unforgettable impression. The boy had again turned face down and continued floating around the river alongside the raft.

Our captain shouted something through the megaphone to the men on the raft.

"Pick him up yourself," they answered.

"No, a bad omen," said the



Quintuplets in Changing Moods Look Forward to Brilliant Careers as Movie Stars

(World copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

YVONNE Made to order as screen actresses, it would seem, are the Dionne quintuplets, whose faces flash all day long through the gamut of emotions. Here they are in a picture which shows each of the five little sisters in a mood of her own. Yvonne, usually liveliest of the family, here appears brightly inquisitive, if somewhat puzzled; little Marie, buried in introspection, is perhaps pondering over the deep problems of life at 18 months; Emilie is amused, maybe a wee bit frightened, at the antics of

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Welcome All Animals To School

Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP)—If Mary's little lamb were to follow its mistress in school today in Cleveland, it wouldn't have to wait outside the door. It would be invited in.

For Miss Mary Melrose, elementary science supervisor of the Cleveland public schools, here for the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, said in an interview today.

"One of the very newest methods of teaching science," she said, "is to bring animals to school at stated periods for study of animal life."

The science rooms are equipped with fishbaths, bird cages and a pen in which is kept the animal under discussion—and the pupils are likely to include equine, canine, feline, and avian.

The latest was expelled for misbehaving.

Found Dead on Tracks

Abol, Nov. 30 (AP)—The railroad town of Abol, Mo., was found today on the tracks of the Illinois & Maine railroad, a short distance west of the local depot. Officials of the railroad began an investigation to determine whether he had been hit by a train.

By George Kitchen

made with "Komiks," an exporting of our camp.

The contract had not even been cancelled for the Moscow planners shrewdly surmised that they could not have the money to pay for the work they would ever reach these remote regions.

Mad Rush

A mad rush began. Shock detachments were organized at every work post. They consisted chiefly of the Moscow planners, who were over by promise of a partial commutation of their sentences.

With this inducement in view, they went to it tooth and nail, working 14 to 15 hours a day, even exceeding the planned quotas.

The shock detachments received increased rations of porridge or soup and were paid five kopecks a month in cash.

The shock detachments were each other in speed; all other work was automatically dropped and soon the work along the entire front presented a picture of a socialist competition in achievement.

However, in spite of these very effective methods, by the end of August it was plain that the work was behind the schedule set for the year.

Early in September a telegram was received from Moscow with instructions to have the highway ready for delivery in the inspection commission 10 days earlier, i.e., by October 20.

It was imperative to force the work to an even greater speed.

Quintuplets in Changing Moods Look Forward to Brilliant Careers as Movie Stars

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Deer's Visit Leaves Trail Of Havoc

Danbury, Ct., Nov. 30 (AP)—A young buck deer showing its teeth to a pack of yelling dogs left a trail of havoc through Danbury, the business center.

The animal, appearing in Maple avenue with the pack in full cry, plunged through a plate glass window in the business establishment of George Travis, a locksmith.

Then, due to happenings.

Patrons became frightened and fled the premises; a man playing solitaire was so surprised he lost all his cards; George Klingman, a truckman, threw the deer with a flying tackle in a back room and called for the police; the animal then threw Klingman, tearing his trousers and injuring his leg; dashed from the store, the deer reared a seven-foot fence, tearing up a nearby street, it cleared a parked car in a bundle and vanished into the rural section.

Dr. Russell, Rum's Foe, to Retire

St. Louis, Nov. 30 (AP)—Dr. Louis Russell, 50-year-old physician and associate general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, is to be retired after 22 years of service, as the league's convention which was held in the city here today.

Earthquake Recorded

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—An earthquake described as fairly strong was recorded last night by the U.S. Geological Survey at 11:51 p. m. and ended about 12:15 a. m. The distance was estimated at 230 miles southerly from Washington.

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Bruno Wins Pastor Convinces Advisor He's Innocent

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 30 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann has convinced his new spiritual advisor that he is innocent of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

After a death house interview with Hauptmann yesterday, the Rev. John Mathieson, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Trenton, reported that he "practically asked Hauptmann to confess, if he were guilty."

The clergyman said he left Hauptmann convinced of the convicted man's innocence.

Hauptmann, he said, "is a gentleman and a bit of a God-fearer, a child of God does not lie."

"Mr. Hauptmann, you know why you're here," he said he asked. "Is there any way in which I can save you?" Hauptmann replied that he "practically asked Hauptmann to confess, if he were guilty."

"You may ask me any question you please, I'll be glad to answer it," the pastor said Hauptmann replied.

Mr. Mathieson, who is 58, reported the Rev. Dr. H. Warner of New York, when the latter sought a rest after nine months of weeks of the death house.

Hauptmann, in his counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, expressed assurance at the statements of Dr. John Mathieson, whom he had known since his last arrest. Hauptmann said he was glad to see him for an interview and expressed belief the prisoner sought to confess.

Hauptmann explained that the three invitations were given while he was in the death house.

Asks Police Cell, Then Hangs Self

Worcester, R. I., Nov. 30 (AP)—Robert McCarthy, 27, of Worcester, applied for a cell at police headquarters today.

Police accommodated him. Seven minutes later they found him dead. His body was hanging by his neck, which was knotted around the bars over the cell door. McCarthy lost his job as one of the entertainers in a floor show at a local hotel.

The bodies of 15 or 20 other players had not been removed. After staging his last scene, McCarthy walked down to the police station and said:

"Please look me up for safekeeping. My mind is going bad. I planned to get married and now the job has gone out the window."

Girl Still Has Pin in Stomach

New York, Nov. 30 (INS)—Despite an hour's probing at her throat by two Bellevue Hospital physicians, 15-year-old Lillian Lerner today still had the safety-pin swallowed yesterday.

The child swallowed the pin while aboard a Long Island Sound steamer, and was rushed to the hospital by special plane.

During the probing, with forceps, the pin became dislodged and entered Lillian's stomach. She may have to undergo an abdominal operation, as a result.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Special Sunday Show

3 MEN ON A HORSE

BEN BERNIE

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Presenting American-Adventurer CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND STORY ON PAGE 3

Have You Got Your Tickets?

Are Harvard Boys Getting Wilder?

Read...

ANN MARSTERS' STORY—in Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

3 MEN ON A HORSE

in the special performance

at the PLYMOUTH THEATRE SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 8:30 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Christmas BASKET FUND

Price-winning STAGE COMEDY Hit presented by Alex Yankel, Tickets on sale at Macy's Drug Store and Plymouth box office, (Hancock 4520, NOW,

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Marion Davies Livens Drama In Her First Radio Debut

HOUGH'S PLAY VEHICLE FOR STAR

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The WGBZ broadcast yesterday evening of the Palmolive Beauty Box Theater hour featured Miss Marion Davies in her first radio broadcast as well as Palmolive's first attempt at a full hour's presentation of a serious drama instead of the characteristic light opera.

If this broadcast is to be looked upon as an experiment, Palmolive need have no fears about repeating it.

The broadcast was "The Covered Wagon," adapted from Emerson Hough's famous novel. With plenty of atmospheric sound effects the audience lived for an hour through the gathering of the caravan at Missouri River Bluffs and through many adventures until we left them at the end, and the program in Oregon.

Through it runs the thread of a love story between Molly Wagon (Marion Davies) and her sweet heart, Will Shannon, although it is constantly interrupted by the skulduggery of the villain Sam Wood-bull.

Impressive moments were old John Wagon's prayer before the covered wagon starts on the long trail. Will's rescue of Sam from the Indians. Molly's discovery that Sam's new wife, Mrs. Carson's news that gold had been discovered at Sutter's Fort. Molly's refusal to marry Sam, and her parting with Will, the dividing of the trail as the gold-seekers turn off for California and the faithful trip on to Oregon, and the reunion of the lovers.

Very Dramatic

The whole was woven together with picturesque incidental music. The old songs "Soldier's Home," "Oh, Susanna," "Westward Ho," and the hymn "The Promised Land" were very atmospheric, often very dramatic, and except for two over-acting advertising intermissions, interesting entertainment.

But after all Marion Davies fan it was not enough. There was no much story, and no special effect. Marion Davies' voice was far too much for the story. For the first time we heard her only in one or two brief scenes. Whenever she had an opportunity to give a dramatic scene, relying on voice alone, she was most effective. These moments are made real.

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Chance for Comedy

I should like to see a Marion Davies radio hour featuring a comedy series. In a very properly developed scene, giving her the opportunity to run the gamut from her always delightful comedy to her equally effective pathos.

I should like to hear her dominating the air and not contentedly to be interrupted by incidental music, advertising plugs, and frequent scenes in which she has no part.

I do not believe that the sort of thing "The Covered Wagon" represents is a suitable vehicle for a well known star with a distinctive personality, but I do believe that such a vehicle might be found, which should make Miss Davies as popular a figure over the air as she is on the screen.

What radio drama needs is not plot as much as personality, and Miss Davies has personality plus.

Bay State Mills

Attack AAA Tax

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Reading the AAA as a scheme to regiment agriculture just as NRA regimented industry, counsel for receivers of Hosiery Mills Corp. of Massachusetts today filed a brief in the Supreme Court attacking the constitutionality of the AAA's processing tax.

A strong effort was made in the brief to put the AAA on the same legal plane as the NRA, which the court scuttled by a unanimous decision.

The Hosiery Mills case, which involves validity of the original AAA, is slated for argument on December 8.

Counsel for the receivers also asserted that Congress recognized the unconstitutionality of the original AAA because Congress clearly delegated its power to fix in the original AAA, it passed an amended law, the brief asserted.

Tague at Dedication
President Peter F. Tague will be the guest and speaker at the dedication of the new Brookline branch of the Boston postoffice at Coolidge Corner, Brookline, today. Exercises will begin at 8 p. m.



(From Boston International News Photograph Service)

You may see—and hear—more of Marion Davies at the microphone, like this. So successful was her radio debut at New York, in an air dramatization of "The Covered Wagon," that experts hail her as one of the coming stars of broadcasting, an activity which is further proof of the versatility she has already shown on the screen.

BONUS VICTORY RED FLAG UNDER FIRE

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—Senator McNary, Oregon, Republican leader, predicted that at the session of Congress beginning in January a red flag bonus bill would be enacted despite a presidential veto.

McNary, who helped the Senate to sustain last May President Roosevelt's disapproval of the Patman plan to pay the \$2,000,000,000 immediate bonus, now currency, told questioners:

"A bonus bill will pass this session over a presidential veto, in my opinion."

He did not say what kind of bill, but there have been other forecasts that the bill would have a one-vote margin.

McNary made the statement, as requested, after the state and district chairmen to establish contact with senators and representatives to combat what they termed a "crafty campaign" to raise a smoke screen in opposition to immediate payment of the bonus.

Some observers here, studying a certain passage in President Roosevelt's speech at Atlanta yesterday, wondered whether the chief executive might not be looking ahead to possible enactment of the bonus, even over a presidential veto.

The restoration order affects every city employee, numbering approximately 260,000.

City Auditor Frank Daley said he did not know how much money that would involve.

Mayor Logan restored 10 per cent of the original 15 per cent cut in his regime's pay.

The award intention of the incoming administration was to restore the balance made this fiscal year possible.

Shot Wounds Fatal
Chicago, Nov. 30 (AP)—Fortunate months ago Charles Verda, 39, was shot by a Santa Fe Railroad watchman while gathering scraps of food for his dog in a railroad yard. He died today.

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STAR WARS WATER WAKE WATER GO

Harvard University officials today ruled that any education in the institution who refuse to take the teachers' oath prescribed by state law will be dropped from the staff.

If the oath taken by Dr. Kirtley P. Maister, professor of geology at Harvard, is ruled illegal he will be given an opportunity to take the prescribed oath.

If he does not do so he will be dropped from the teaching staff.

State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, following a conference with Attorney-General Paul A. Devere, has already ruled that the "amended" oath taken by Dr. Maister does not comply with the law.

SHOWDOWN NEARS

In the oath taken by Professor Maister he appended his pledge to continue his activities in the American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Russian Union.

The showdown between President James H. Conant of Harvard, who has already taken the prescribed oath, and Professor Maister, who consistently opposes the teachers' oath, is expected to come soon.

In the meantime, Professor Maister said today:

"I have received no word from university officials. My stand remains unchanged. I am simply waiting."

FACTS DISCLOSED

Harvard University officials said today that only 25 of the 1500 teachers at Harvard have not taken the prescribed oath. Of these 25 some have explained their tardiness by stating they were ill or were on leave of absence.

All these documents will be sent to the Education Smith decides the oath is not satisfactory he will return it to President Conant, who will in turn take the oath with the person making the oath.

If any teacher refuses to take the prescribed oath he will then be dropped.

GARROCKED DOWN BY AUTO

Knocked down by an automobile today in the city of Boston, a member of a parade machine, Miss Evelyn McKinley, 23, of Hawthorne street, Somerville, was injured.

The girl was one of a party of six young women returning from a party at the home of Miss McKinley, 23, of Hawthorne street, Somerville, who was injured.

Miss McKinley was reported to have suffered a compound fracture of the skull, lacerations of the scalp and injuries to both arms.

William C. Perival, 26, of St. Paul street, Boston, alleged operator of the machine which struck Miss McKinley and carried her body to the street, was questioned by police.

Police learned that nine girls were returning from the ballroom at the home of Miss McKinley, 23, of Hawthorne street, Somerville, who was injured.

In Gallivan boulevard motor car today for a ball and they were waiting for aid when the accident occurred.

Bride Vainly Calls For Fumes Victim

Woonsocket, R.I., Nov. 30 (AP)—A girl called today for a husband who was killed in a motor car accident today.

The husband, Noel 22, is being buried today. The gas fumes that killed her took his life.

New Haven Unit Asks to Reorganize
New Haven, Ct., Nov. 30 (AP)—The New Haven Watchtower and Boston Railway Company, a subsidiary of the New Haven Railroad, filed a petition today in the federal court here for permission to reorganize under Section 77B of the federal bankruptcy law.

A similar petition was filed some time ago by the New Haven Railroad. The Watchtower line is the second subsidiary to seek permission to reorganize. A similar petition was filed recently by the Connecticut Company, operator of trolley cars and buses.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Special Sunday Show
3 MEN ON A HORSE
BEN BERNIE
PLYMOUTH THEATER

THE QUEEN and HER SIX ATTENDANTS

who were selected from hundreds of lovely Massachusetts girls

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10,000 IN STATE STILL TOLE AS ERA ENDS

The ERA ended today in Massachusetts, leaving thousands of state workers still unsubscribed by the WPA.

State Administrator Arthur G. Witten estimated the number as yet unsubscribed as between 10,000 and 20,000.

He said he hopes the WPA will take care of them shortly, but there are obstacles, especially as regards women.

It has proved difficult to devise WPA projects for all the women ERA workers.

Until the remaining ERA workers are provided with WPA jobs the municipal welfare department will have to take care of them.

According to district administrator, who pointed to President Roosevelt's statement in Atlanta that no more ERA money would be disbursed.

There are thousands of employees on the welfare rolls of the cities and towns who expected to be provided with WPA jobs, but the authorities now frankly admit that only a few of them will be absorbed.

The state quota for WPA workers has been set at 11,700 by Washington officials. This means that after the ERA workers are absorbed there will be only a few jobs remaining for welfare recipients.

In Boston the quota is 27,000 and there will be no appreciable reduction in the welfare rolls here, except as business and industry quicken.

The city of Boston welfare list is higher than it was in October. Last week the list was 28,315 cases. The total is now 30,315 cases.

U. S. Puts All Doves Up to Cities, States

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)—State and local governments were on notice today that the federal Government would give them no more "dollar" money.

Officials said that from now on the federal government's responsibility in relieving distress will be confined to financing work projects to give jobs for "unemployables" who may still be in need after the present \$400,000,000 work relief fund is gone.

It is not known what state "unemployables" who may still be in need after the present \$400,000,000 work relief fund is gone.

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Mexican Rebel Chief Slain

Mexico City, Nov. 30 (AP)—General Jose Maria Ramirez, leader of the revolt in Jalisco State, and his chief aide, General Juan de la Cruz, were slain today in the battle of Santa Maria del Valle, the War Department announced today.

There were big social doings down in Wilmington, Del.

When this bride, the former Alice F. DuPont, heiress to munitions millions, was married to James P. Mills, Long Island polo star, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mills of Glen Head, L. I.

Charming Girls!

THE WINNERS
IN THE STATE
CHAMPION
COURT

Sponsored by Gov. Curley
Will Be Announced in the Next
Sunday Advertiser

watch for the
NAMES and PICTURES of
THE QUEEN and HER
SIX ATTENDANTS

who were selected from hundreds of
lovely Massachusetts girls

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lovely Massachusetts girls

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MUNITIONS HEIRRESS BRIDE OF POLO STAR



CHAGHT WARS OF TOO MUCH NAZI ARDOR

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP)—Dr. Hermann Goebbels, Reich minister of propaganda and chief of extreme National Socialism, today warned against the further intensification of the German "Jihad" against the Jews.

Dr. Goebbels said that the Jewish people are not to be exterminated, but that they are to be "re-educated" and "rehabilitated" into the German community.

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FRANKS FOR HITLER

Although praising Chancellor Hitler as a "great leader," Dr. Goebbels today warned against excessive demands by the government in the name of the "Jihad" against the Jews.

He said that the Jewish people are not to be exterminated, but that they are to be "re-educated" and "rehabilitated" into the German community.

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REJECTS SLOGANS

"I cannot accept slogans without investigating the practical value. The further principle is the more and the more I know of it, but only under one condition: that further (under) must really be a further."

If all those appointed further actually were further, what a paradise we would live in! ... Furtherers are not appointed. They are born.

"Nobody could ignore such a further as Hitler," Dr. Goebbels said, "and he therefore enjoys unparalleled authority. Everything that is shown of the further principle."

Hitler Tells Nazis To Rely on Own Power

Berlin, Nov. 30 (AP)—Adolf Hitler held forth assurance to his people today of the power of the Nazi movement to settle its domestic and international problems although its own strength.

The 10-year-old struggle of the Nazis to power made their movement strong as well as successful, according to the Führer.

Dr. Goebbels told the great and inferior audience at an extended oratorical session.

In like fashion, he hailed the difficulties confronting Germany would make the Reich stronger.

"The raw material problem will be solved," he said of domestic affairs, and in a brief allusion to the international situation, he asserted:

"The German people will rely on its own power—the League of Nations."

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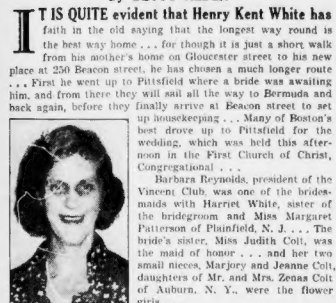
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BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Henry Kent White Takes Priscilla Colt as His Bride

By BETTY ALDEN



IT IS QUITE evident that Henry Kent White has faith in the old saying that the longest way round is the best way home... for though it is just a short walk from his home on Gloucester street to his new place at 250 Beacon street, he has chosen a much longer route... First he went up to Pittsfield where a bride was awaiting him, and from there they will sail out all the way to Bermuda and back again, before they finally arrive at Beacon street to set up housekeeping... Many of Boston's best drove up to Pittsfield for the wedding, which was held this afternoon in the First Church of Christ, Congregational...

Barbara Reynolds, president of the Vincent Club, was one of the bridesmaids with Harriet White, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Margaret Patterson of Plainfield, N. J. The bride's sister, Miss Judith Colt, was the maid of honor... and her two small nieces, Marjorie and Jeanne Colt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Colt of Auburn, N. Y., were the flower girls.

With her gown of ivory satin, the bride wore a tulle cap caught back to a cluster of orange blossoms which once adorned her mother's wedding costume, and a veil with a panel of old lace worn by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Zenas Crane of Dalton...

The Rev. James E. Gregg of Waterbury, Ct., and the Rev. John Grant of Pittsfield, jointly officiated at the ceremony... Mr. Edward S. Brewer of Mr. White's classmates at Harvard, was his best man... In the usher group were James D. Colt, 2d, of Pittsfield, Zenas Crane Colt of Auburn, N. Y., and Samuel G. Colt, Jr., of Canaan, New York, all brothers of the bride...

The bride attended Miss Hall's School and the Masters School, and was, until recently, president of the Pittsfield Junior League... Mr. White, who is the son of Mrs. Henry Kent White of Gloucester street, graduated from Harvard in 1919...

He is a member of the Owl and the Harvard Clubs of Boston... The bride attended Miss Hall's School and the Masters School, and was, until recently, president of the Pittsfield Junior League...

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WABAN

Deb Makes

Bow in Gown

of Velvet



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Delicate Bouquet Fragrance

By ARLINE GOULD

DID YOU EVER stop to consider that furs without perfume are like flowers without a scent—lovely to look at, but lacking the finishing accent which is the real mark of enchantment.

No season in a long time has given us so lavish a use of furs—coats, capes, neckpieces—even suits and dresses. It makes no difference what you choose, but furs in some form or another, you must have.

Glamorous Grace Bradley, who loves furs and uses them extravagantly in her personal wardrobe, selects the perfume she wears with her furs with as great care as those she wears for formal occasions.

If you would follow in Grace's footsteps in selecting the right perfume for your furs, here's a good chart to follow. For the more luxurious furs such as mink, sable, kashmir, broadtail, chinchilla, Persian lamb, you'll want a perfume that is both formal and elegant.

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A Perfume For Your Furs



FORED BY GRACE BRADLEY

I WANT YOU NOW

By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER II

"I don't want other women."

"You like him?"

"He's perfect, dumbfounded."

"Of course I like other women."

"I've always liked them."

"I didn't have to like them."

"I didn't have to like them."

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"I didn't have to like them."

"I didn't have to like them."

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at her side, and laughed a little

and looking down at her. "Can I

put my arm around you, sweet-

heart?"

She kept her head turned, not

wanting him to see her face. He

turned her face up and kissed

the wet, closed eye. "You were

the first, Nell. The first who

mattered. You're going to be the

last. And you do count more than

all the others."

"Wouldn't that be for ten

years? I'm not being grumpy, fair-

ly. You're all I want. You're

everything I want. Haven't even

thought of another. Don't I intend

to?"

"Aren't you going to go through

a garden and see one flower he

waits even if it means giving up

a thousand others. He takes it

as well content."

"You wouldn't want him to be

such a fool as to say all the rest

of the garden has turned to

loads of weeds."

"I want it so."

"I think it's a far greater com-

mitment to be aware of the beauty

of others, yet to want you only—

always."

She murmured faintly, finding

his shoulder such soft— and his

hand on her face. "I wish

I didn't love you in this man-

ner. Wait. I could be right

about you and him. Some wo-

men are. The day you change,

Rick, life goes out for me."

"Then you're going to live for-

ever, dear."

She thought with sharp self-

analysis. He does as he wills

with me. I want it so."

"He's maddest vanished. She

had no wish to talk of it. She

lay contented in his arms, the

world forgot."

the Cafeteria on that ski party?

"To Pepper Fox, peddled in the

bid?"

Things were desperate at

home. Whenever Nell tried to

urge him, she was told that

urgently needing the little hard-

it grew thoroughly frightening.

Nell went to Em about it. Em

gave emphatic advice.

"Don't give. Men are penny-

pinners. You want to land in the

green? You've got to take over

the budgeting yourself. She's

probably giving him a hand-out

every other day."

"And what's more, you better

make plans to quit that sinking

ship. Give him a chance to pull

all his own weight. Em was

following her own advice.

She was going to California.

Miss Madden had received the

promise. Em was excited and

dramatic about this glamorous

change in her dear daughter.

"How long, anyway, do you

think this week-end arrangement

with Rick can continue?" Men

are not domestic animals by

nature."

"Good luck, when the matter,

they'll begin to hear the call of

the wild on the seventh day."

"White as Sheet"

"And if I were you, I'd tuck a

few dollars away each month for

an emergency. You never can

tell what might happen."

"Good luck, when the matter,

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Gala Throngs at B. C. Ball At the Statler

By MARGERITE DOWNEY

Lovely ladies... gorgeous gowns... tophats and tails... at the Statler last night... Boston College alumni was doing a bit of pre-game celebrating at their annual supper dance.

John Lacey Delaney of Cambridge, was chairman of the committee and Dr. Connelia T. O'Connell did his share as alumni president.

Mrs. Edward L. Kirkham of Brookline, who headed the

SCORERS PLEASE CHANGE LINEUP

"GREENS" 12TH MAN FOUND

Cranford, N. J., Nov. 30 (AP)—Change that Dartmouth lineup. It was George Newcomer Larsen, a young architect, and not Michael Meico, the short-order lunch wagon cook, who was the twelfth man on the field for the "Big Green" against Princeton a week ago.

The new version of the gridiron comedy came out today when Larsen (who lives at 219 North Avenue), reluctantly admitted he was the enthusiastic spectator who took his place in the Dartmouth line for one play. At the same time, Meico, who had claimed he was the hero, confessed he never got into the game.

Anonymous letters in various newspapers asked the investigation which brought Larsen forward as a candidate for a Dartmouth varsity "D." The letters called attention to missing members of the episode, and acquaintances of Larsen, after viewing them, were convinced the young architect was the wrong D.

MOVIES REVEAL

The pictures showed the 12th man on the Dartmouth field was a wide receiver, where Meico, his accounts, said he had been a grey overcoat in the crowd. The pictures also showed Larsen was a wide receiver, where Meico, his accounts, said he had been a grey overcoat in the crowd.

He explained his appearance on the gridiron as a bit of overenthusiasm. He got so excited he ran out to the scrimmage without thinking. He used to play on the local high school team before he came to the University of Cranford, so that may be why Princeton felt in need of the play. He said he was not a professional football player, but he was a fan.

Melrose Eleven Dined

Coach Harold Poole, ex-Captain Thompson and McDougall and the letterman of the 1935 Melrose football team, winners of the M. A. C. Valley League crown for this year, will be tendered a reception, party and dance to be held tonight in their home at the O. A. K. Manor, Melrose.

According to John J. Hurley, prominent social director who is in charge of the entire program, it is anticipated that a large number of Melrose football fans will be present to add color to the affair.

Football captain for the Melrose high school comes to Melrose has been extended invitations for themselves and their friends.

High schools who are expected to be represented by their captains are Melrose, Malden, Wakefield, Stoneham, Somerville, Arlington, Cambridge, Lynn, Everett, Revere, Winthrop, Weymouth, Woburn, Lynn Classical and Lynn English.

East Boston Teams Meet

The football championship of East Boston will be decided tomorrow when the St. Lazarus H. N. C. and J. J. Club meet at the New Chelsea Municipal Stadium.

Joe Corsetti, D. Regan, Guglielmo, Frank Vialle, Paul Ag. B. J. E. R. A. J. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

The J. J. Club has a formidable lineup, including Dick Kellard, Slodder, Joe Drohan, "Oskie" O'Connell, Red Smith and Vin Rouss.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Special Sunday Show 3 MEN ON A HORSE

BEN BERNIE PLYMOUTH THEATER

STORY ON PAGE 3

HOWE STABLE ENTRY BEST

Former Mitt Star Heads Xmas Fund Show

Hoax Maniaci Denies Bribe

New York, Nov. 30 (US)—Jon Maniaci, captain and fullback of the Fordham University football team, admitted today his imagination had run riot when he declared that Broadway by him had offered him and a teammate, Amerigo Sarno, \$100 each to "throw" the Thanksgiving Day game with New York University.

Once more at the helm of the hoax, Maniaci said he was not a member of the team and that the money had offered them was for a bribe to throw the game.

Danny Shea In Army Horse Show

Danny Shea, of Powis Farm, Dover, one of America's greatest show jumping riders, who piloted Mr. Shea's Squire to the Plymouth Theater, here in June, 1934, at the National Horse Show in both 1934 and 1935, will thrill the audience at next week's 1935 Cavalry horse show, running from Thursday to Sunday night in Commonwealth Hall, Boston.

Danny has entered three mounts, but Squire will not be among them, as he sold the famous jumper to a tournament rider in the Canadian Army Show in both 1934 and 1935, and this year, will thrill the audience at next week's 1935 Cavalry horse show, running from Thursday to Sunday night in Commonwealth Hall, Boston.

Little Squire, the sensational pony, standing only 12.5 hands, will be jumped by the illustrious Danny Shea, who has won 123 points in 123 jumps in the last 12 months.

Little Squire, originally bought to the country by the Irish Free State, was sold to the late Mr. Shea, who has won 123 points in 123 jumps in the last 12 months.

CUBS Scratches

Take On Eagles AT GARDEN

BRUN CUBS EAGLES

After a disastrous road trip the Brun Cubs hope to get going tonight when they take on the New England Eagles at the Garden.

During their recent visit to Philadelphia and Providence the Cubs were smashed in both places.

Little Bobby Bauer, former star of St. Mike's, Boston, Toronto, has worked his way to the Cub starting line, playing right wing with Gene Carigan at center and Bob Baker at left.

With Percy Jackson in the net and Bert McElroy, Jr., Portland, Maine, in goal, the Cubs have an abundance of capable defense men.

Only a year ago, headline proclaimed that Old Seward had tied Robert Collier's record of six broken sticks, following an overwhelming Thanksgiving Day beating from Monmouth College. Knox hadn't even scored a point during the 1934 season and the outlook was bleak.

Now he is charged now. Under a new coach, Pete Reynolds, Seward won five games during the season, and now he is charged now. Under a new coach, Pete Reynolds, Seward won five games during the season, and now he is charged now.

With this year's luck to teach the Cubes, the new coach, Pete Reynolds, Seward won five games during the season, and now he is charged now.

Reynolds will have only four men to play with, as the Cubes are charged now. Under a new coach, Pete Reynolds, Seward won five games during the season, and now he is charged now.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO Chicago Bears and New York Giants played a football game at the Polo Grounds, New York.

THREE YEARS AGO: Primo Carnera released White Horse and Clarence Mitchell unconditionally.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Primo Carnera was released by the Boston Bruins in Barcelona ten years ago.

Basket Exhibition At Curtis Hall

The Boston Park Department has announced a basketball exhibition at Curtis Hall, Boston, on Sunday, December 1, 1935.

Cycle and Jautch Start in Fifth

FIRETHORN 'CAP FAVORITE

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for fast track

BEST BET—HOWE ENTRY, FOURTH RACE.

Bowie Race Track, Md., Nov. 30.—Firethorn, mighty cup horse from the popular Walter M. Jeffard Stable, shapes up as the probable victor in the \$5000 Added Bryan and O'Hare Memorial Handicap, grueling one-mile and three-furlongs getaway day featuring nine races.

They figure to finish one, two, and three up at the day's last waning position.

FIRST RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

SECOND RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

THIRD RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

FOURTH RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

FIFTH RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

SIXTH RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

SEVENTH RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

EIGHTH RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

NINTH RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

TENTH RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

Eleventh RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

Twelfth RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

Thirteenth RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

Fourteenth RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

Fifteenth RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

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Eighteenth RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

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Twentieth RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

Twenty-first RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

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Twenty-third RACE. Blue, Alton, Anne, Male Teu. Just have to give BLUE ALICE more chance than they had in a bang-up performance in finishing fourth to Miss Jones last time.

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REDSKINS VS. PIRATES

CASEY Ends Pro CAREER

Marshall Plans House Cleaning

Capt. Casey, who has been with the team since 1928, was named as the new coach of the Redskins for the 1936 season. He will be in charge of the team's training and will also be in charge of the team's playing strategy.

The game will mark Coach Casey's last appearance as chief of the tribe, as he is expected to be named as the new coach of the Redskins for the 1936 season.

Man-On-The-More Chooses Leather-wear For The Call Of The Mild

By M. A. WEISS



Illustration by M. A. Weiss

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With the winter holidays on hand, leather garments are practical essentials to the few who still have and the traveling man. The leather jacket of today is tailored as finely as any imported cloth costume coat. Leather reveal pads, reinforced knee pockets and steel pockets, saddle seams and palm linings, all make this a superior garment.

The collar gets a kick out of chamois leather with sweater sleeves and neck. These come in a variety of styles and colors. They are well too, for the lad who wears a pet collar and can't be annoyed with an overcoat.

Wanderers are many and varied, and my only hint to you is beware of the garment that is too cheap. It will neither last long, nor give adequate satisfaction.

Look at the moose and the walls of the bargain hunters who, after browsing a merchant to despair, find that their leatherwear begins to peel, scuff and crack, and you only get what you deserve.

It takes an expert to judge leather garments properly, but an amateur can be a pretty good judge if he'll look for these things. Only the best skins can be used in making the best garments. Blotched, off-color, ridged and grain cracked skins, should make you hesitate. Let the lamp in a garment and see if you get true leather.

Examine the underarms. They should be taped to give the most satisfaction. Side fasteners should really slide, and leather that feels rough and "boardy" to the touch should be shunned.

Now for your end of it. Don't send father garments that have been soaked to the ordinary laundress, but send them to cleaners who specialize in the type of work and who know how to keep the essential oils in the leather. Don't get alarmed if the velvetary rays wear off your suede jacket. The roughish surface is obtained by abrasion and must naturally wear smooth.

Don't have leather garments near a steam pipe, and don't wear them in wet weather and dry them out.

Was a final "don't," a don't forget to shop early. I leave you in this good hands at the sportswear department of your favorite shop. What's Missing? For information concerning men's habits, clothes and clothes, write M. A. Weiss, Boston Evening American.

Tech Six Meets B. U. Tuesday

The game will mark Coach Casey's last appearance as chief of the tribe, as he is expected to be named as the new coach of the Redskins for the 1936 season.

H-Y-P to Stay Pure--Angell

Not having won the Professional football, may expect college football to be a disappointment, but Angell, Harvard and Princeton will never adhere to the "third man" policy, in case of many colleges, according to President James Thompson.

Angell, who is having trouble with his team, has been practicing with the second team, but it is still doubtful if he will be in action for the first time.

Illustration by M. A. Weiss



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Stroth Struts Stuff



Illustration by M. A. Weiss

Arthur "Jake" Stroth, star halfback of the Pittsburgh Pirates pro eleven, who will be seen in action against the Redskins tomorrow in the latter's last home game at Fenway Park.

Illustration by M. A. Weiss

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IT'S UNSETTLES MARKET

GOLD EMBARGO HELD LIKELY

By WYLLIE KING
London, Nov. 30 (V.S.)—The markets were unsettled as a result of the report of Premier Mussolini regarding the proposed oil embargo and provoking a troublesome incident.

The "big people" however, are not settling because they believe the Italian position untenable.

British government bonds closed 1/4 to 1/2 down and New Zealand bonds were a point lower.

Illustration by M. A. Weiss

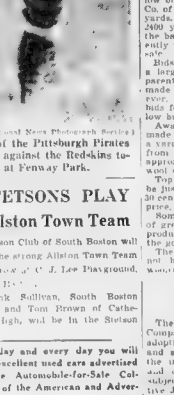


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LEWIS HANEY ON EMPLOYMENT:

Six-Hour Day Beats SELF BY CUTTING JOBS; Raises Costs, Prices

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Nov. 30.—A Detroit reader wants to know why the factories could not employ more men working six hours a day.

The answer is that for a while they could, but that would ruin the country, and soon reduce employment for all. This is true because it would increase the cost of production, and thus force prices up. The result would be that consumers could not buy so much, and the volume of production would have to be reduced.

Illustration by M. A. Weiss

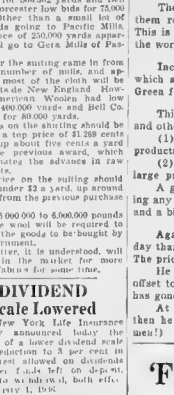


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BONDS Higher in WEEK

RAIL LIENS IN DEMAND

By HENRY DOERNBERG
International News Service
Financial Writer

New York, Nov. 30.—Continued heavy demand for liens on further favorable earnings reports, carried the bond market this week to the highest levels in more than five years.

The advance was retarded somewhat, however, by late weakness in a few domestic industrial issues.

Illustration by M. A. Weiss

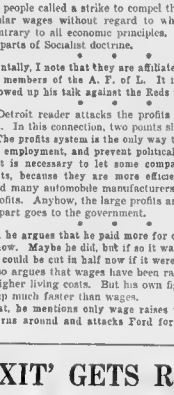


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NEW ENGLAND MILLS Submit Low Bids

On the basis of bids submitted to the government for 2,000,000 yards of 100-per-cent woolen shirting and 1,000,000 yards of 100-per-cent woolen trousers.

There were numerous shares among the industrial, gold and base metal equities.

With the gold drain from France continuing, some predict a gold embargo by France that would automatically open the door for formal denunciation of the French franc by the United States.

One of the greatest evils of the scheme of paying so-called wages that are not justified by what laborers produce is illustrated by the present WPA mess. If laborers were forced to pay high wages for short hours, it would come to the same thing. This is the "right to work" idea.

Illustration by M. A. Weiss

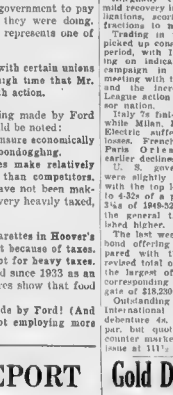


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Mild Recovery

Rolling was also apparent in the movement group, where Pershing was a leader.

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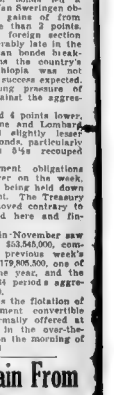


Illustration by M. A. Weiss

Humans are funny. I should know. I pretend to be one. People simply will not stay home. They will come out and in to buy things, but after they get them, you can see them here to there. Ever since John D. Rockefeller, our anti-dividend ancestor, discovered that power could be used to make money, man has been on the move. Ever since, modes of travel have improved to the degree where wild cats, snow, sunshine and wind have no effect on your back yard paradise of the season. The rates are such that it is both fashionable and inexpensive to stay away from your own back yard as frequently as possible. This reminds me that I better get along with the clothes of this year.

With the winter holidays on hand, leather garments are practical essentials to the few who still have and the traveling man. The leather jacket of today is tailored as finely as any imported cloth costume coat. Leather reveal pads, reinforced knee pockets and steel pockets, saddle seams and palm linings, all make this a superior garment.

The collar gets a kick out of chamois leather with sweater sleeves and neck. These come in a variety of styles and colors. They are well too, for the lad who wears a pet collar and can't be annoyed with an overcoat.

Wanderers are many and varied, and my only hint to you is beware of the garment that is too cheap. It will neither last long, nor give adequate satisfaction.

Look at the moose and the walls of the bargain hunters who, after browsing a merchant to despair, find that their leatherwear begins to peel, scuff and crack, and you only get what you deserve.

It takes an expert to judge leather garments properly, but an amateur can be a pretty good judge if he'll look for these things. Only the best skins can be used in making the best garments. Blotched, off-color, ridged and grain cracked skins, should make you hesitate. Let the lamp in a garment and see if you get true leather.

Examine the underarms. They should be taped to give the most satisfaction. Side fasteners should really slide, and leather that feels rough and "boardy" to the touch should be shunned.

Now for your end of it. Don't send father garments that have been soaked to the ordinary laundress, but send them to cleaners who specialize in the type of work and who know how to keep the essential oils in the leather. Don't get alarmed if the velvetary rays wear off your suede jacket. The roughish surface is obtained by abrasion and must naturally wear smooth.

Don't have leather garments near a steam pipe, and don't wear them in wet weather and dry them out.

Was a final "don't," a don't forget to shop early. I leave you in this good hands at the sportswear department of your favorite shop. What's Missing? For information concerning men's habits, clothes and clothes, write M. A. Weiss, Boston Evening American.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Walter Halleck of 33 Evans street, Watertown, has sent us this very fine wash drawing of Floyd and with it he extends his congratulations to our ace adventurer on his thrilling war dispatches.

Walter is a student at Watertown high school and a recent winner in the Jordan Marsh poster contest.

Art is his hobby, Walter tells us and he has never taken a lesson in his life!

Many thanks for both sketches, Artist Halleck. We'd ride that hobby hard, if we were you!

FLOYD GIBBONS

THE EDITOR.

Methuen Man Trapped In 'Oven Room'

Rescued in Nick of Time From Hot Inferno

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, sir, we've been hearing about people who doggone near strangled to death—people who almost smothered or burned to death. We've had just about every kind of a death there is, threatening various members of this club and getting honorable mention in this column. But I'll be everlastingly gold-darned if Bill Barnes, of 32 Pine street, Methuen, Mass., hasn't sprung a new one on us. Bill was sweating to death.

There's one I'd never thought of. But just the same, that's the sort of a fix Bill was in. In his letter, he writes: "This is the second story I've sent you. The first one wasn't so hot. This one is hotter. And then he launches into his story which, I've got to admit, is way up in the higher brackets for temperatures.

Bill not only picked himself a hot adventure, he picked a hot month to have it in. July, 1931, in the date. You see, Bill was a shipping clerk in a New England shoe factory, and his job was to keep the big cases of shoes moving along fast enough so that the next day's shipment would be complete. He went around all day hanging tags marked "Rush" on big wooden boxes, and his work took him into almost every part of the factory.

Quitting time at that factory was five o'clock—for everybody else. But Bill had to stick right at it until his job was done. And one busy Saturday afternoon found him a little bit behind schedule and hurrying like the very devil to catch up.

Everybody else was going home, but Bill had to stand by and fix his cases. He went from one place to another, affixing his labels, and finally he came to the drying room. That wasn't Bill's favorite spot in the factory by any means, but he had to go in there to finish his work, so he opened the door and entered.

Now the drying room is a place where the last bit of excess moisture is cooked out of the shoes before they leave the factory. The temperature in there runs from 100 to 210 degrees Fahrenheit at all hours of the day and night. That's worse than anything the old Sahara Desert can show up, and boys and girls, I'm telling you I don't want to see anything worse than the Sahara at noon on a summer day.

But Bill, of course, didn't mind because he was only going to be in there for a minute. At least, that's all Bill INTENDED to be there.

Who was that guy that had the bad place in paved with good intentions? Bill Barnes paved a whole block on the main drag that Saturday afternoon. He left the door open as he went in, but he was in too much of a hurry to prop it open as he should have done.

He hadn't gone more than half a dozen steps inside when he heard the door slam behind him. Then his heart sank way down in his boots, for he realized that the door was fixed to open only from the outside.

Bill ran to the door, hoping the latch hadn't caught. But it had. He was locked in tight—facing the prospect of spending the whole week end—Saturday to Monday morning—in the hottest place in all Methuen. Probably the hottest place, outside of a coke oven or a blast furnace, in all the state of Massachusetts.

"I yelled at the top of my voice," he says, "but nobody seemed to hear me through the thick, insulated walls. I looked at my watch. It was 4:30 o'clock. I had to attract someone's attention pretty quick. At five o'clock, the place would be entirely deserted. My only chance of getting out alive was to keep on yelling. If someone didn't hear me—if I had to stay there until Monday morning—well—the heat would kill me, that's all.

A half hour slipped by. It was five o'clock, and nobody had come. It was getting hotter and hotter. The perspiration was running off my body—dripping to the floor like rain. I started to take my clothes off, but that didn't help. I was being SWEATED TO DEATH! The water was literally being cooked out of my body! When they opened the place on Monday morning they would find—a mummy! They would, that is, if I couldn't get out before then.

"Still I kept on yelling. When it's your last chance you'll do things like that no matter how foolish they seem. My voice was hoarse—my hands were sore from banging onto the door. I was just about ready to give up and quit."

Bill's head began to spin around. He was getting giddy from the heat. His legs wouldn't stand the gaff any longer. He would feel them sinking under him. He gave a last despairing cry and sank to the floor. Slowly, his senses began to leave him.

Then, suddenly he thought he heard faint footsteps outside. He roused himself and let out another yell. And that one did the trick.

The door opened suddenly, and there stood—the night watchman. And was Bill glad to get out of that burning inferno! He had been in there an hour and 30 minutes!

I'm still paying the long green ten mackerel notes for those stories of yours, don't forget. And Monday I'm going to get you all assembled up with a yarn by Annie Barrett of 17 Highland street, Gloucester.

IN THE MEANTIME—GET HOT!

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventures of Boston together in a city-wide Adventure Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the \$10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventure Club

Earn \$10 just by writing a letter. Win \$100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is that YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay \$10 for each story printed and an extra \$100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Is There a Barber in the Audience?



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Dangerous Curves Ahead



THE LITTLE WOMAN

Danger Signals



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.
By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.
Mail your application to **SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1006**

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

- 1—wild buffalo
- 5—year
- 9—country near Assyria
- 10—bird
- 15—female demon
- 16—melted rock
- 17—blinking
- 19—sp it is
- 20—mistle
- 21—form of drama
- 22—straggle
- 23—parrot bird
- 24—to dim
- 26—printed journal
- 29—sister
- 30—King of Babylon
- 31—built violently
- 34—units
- 35—proceed laboriously
- 37—lizard
- 39—disregards
- 41—royal chairs
- 43—suit
- 45—emit vapor
- 46—printer's measure
- 50—chemical symbol
- 51—gases
- 52—moss of the U. S.
- 56—mire
- 58—strainer of cloth
- 59—constellation
- 60—regret
- 63—sarcas tree
- 64—customs
- 66—cereal grass
- 67—flower
- 68—water
- 69—poems
- 70—web-footed birds
- 71—poker snake

VERTICAL

- 1—wild ox
- 2—spring
- 3—number
- 4—character in "Arabian Nights"
- 5—incense
- 6—despise
- 7—pouchlike
- 8—make an edging
- 10—antelope
- 11—Biblical monk
- 12—affirm
- 16—indignant
- 20—crystalline compound
- 23—Mexican dollars
- 25—lawless bird
- 26—equilibrium
- 27—flat-hook
- 28—pertaining to punishment
- 29—lie in warmth
- 31—Indian princess
- 32—Mohammedan prince
- 33—disguises
- 35—pronoun
- 36—volcano in Sicily
- 38—skabbled
- 40—birds
- 42—pronoun
- 45—repeat
- 46—musical note
- 51—flat-bottomed boat
- 52—inks in mud
- 53—pertaining to Scandinavia
- 54—watered silk
- 55—man's name
- 55—plant
- 56—dry
- 57—aromatic
- 59—March 15th
- 60—color
- 61—moss
- 62—earl
- 64—appendage

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

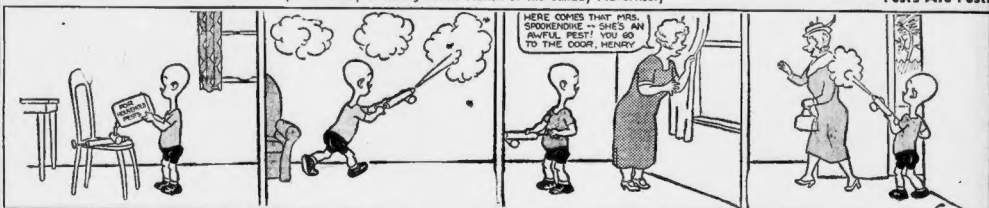
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BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY

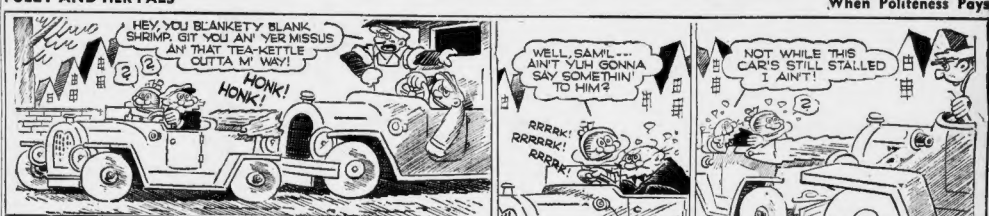
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



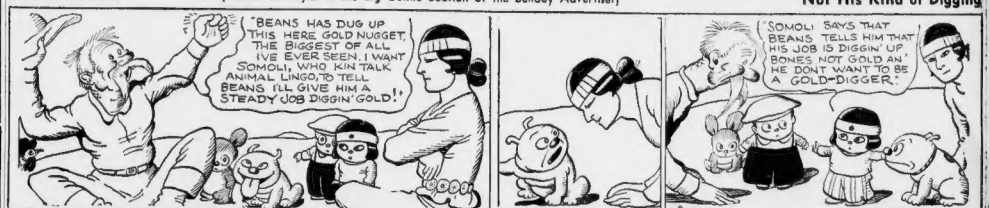
SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



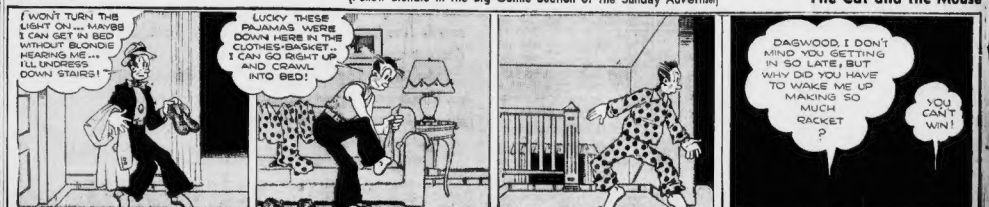
LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Can You Beat It?

Pests Are Pests

May the Better Man Win

When Politeness Pays

A Handy Hat

Not His Kind of Digging

The Cat and the Mouse

BEERY THE BADMAN ON THE RADIO

By N. F. T.

Again the loudspeaker taste of this listener is leaning to drama for tonight (WEEI), if for no other reason than to hear Wallace Beery do "The Bad Man" for his "Chateau" program highlight, between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

Anyone who saw the late Hollywood Blum turn in that bewitching beauty of the bad and story behind "The Bad Man" is not likely to have forgotten it.

In addition, the Mr. Beery, whose voice comes up like a thunder from the preambly out of a few years every Saturday night, plans to introduce some very special and well known guest artists. When they will be chosen, they will be chosen.

"N. F. T."

These are, of course, said Mrs. Beery, who is the sister of the late Frank Luther and the wife of the late Mr. Beery.

RADIO REALISM

Putting that addition of "The Covered Wagon" into microphone play last night with Marion Davies in the center of the spotlight, the "Radio Realism" showmen have been giving the audience a new type of radio play. The "Radio Realism" showmen have been giving the audience a new type of radio play. The "Radio Realism" showmen have been giving the audience a new type of radio play.

Certainly that is the reason why the "Radio Realism" showmen have been giving the audience a new type of radio play. The "Radio Realism" showmen have been giving the audience a new type of radio play. The "Radio Realism" showmen have been giving the audience a new type of radio play.

They're having the finals for the local amateur who have a chance to win a \$500 cash prize through WACW every Sunday night at 10 o'clock. Tomorrow night at that time brings the \$500 cash prize to those who have won among all the ambitious young artists hereabouts who have been competing in hold under auspices of the entertaining Hub fur folks.

CANADIAN COMRADES

Active and affable young Mr. Charles Coyle, of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, reminds the column in make mention of "the new reciprocal trade agreement between Canada and the United States" which is the timely topic of the air under Yankee Minute.

Many suppose this is the only business men of these parts will outline the significance for the audience, between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m.

MONEY MATTERS

"New Deal" banking with "Money" will be the subject of an address which Rep. John F. Holt, Republican of Ohio, will deliver on the "Public Opinion" program (WACW) this evening from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m. He will talk to originate from New York, carrying coast to coast by radio.

A special St. Andrews Day program, giving tribute to Scotland's patron saint, will be broadcast (WEEI) tonight by the First Highland Regiment Band, under the direction of Captain Harry A. Ware, scheduled from 11 to 11:30 p. m.

Tom Hamilton, son of the Scotch concert artist James M. Hamilton and lifelong friend of Harry Lauder, will present vocal numbers which he composed.

1120 KC-WOOP-267.7 M

11:30 p. m.—"Spice of Life"

11:45 p. m.—Community Federation Drive—Talk

12:00 p. m.—"Blindfold Rag Time"

12:15 p. m.—Hollywood Starlight

1:15 p. m.—Plantation Days—Bud Johnston

1:30 p. m.—The Boston Irish Voice

1:45 p. m.—Moosher Program

2:00 p. m.—Almanac of the Air

2:15 p. m.—McKellar Wallace Scott's baritone

2:30 p. m.—Tommy Byrnes in Songs of the Sea

2:45 p. m.—Henry

3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestra Hall

3:15 p. m.—McDon Barry and Larry Jenkins

3:30 p. m.—"Blindfold Rag Time"

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